

EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 29, 1908

May the longshoremen eat well
and drink heartily. They work hard
and deserve all they get.

All good things are coming to the
Hawaii College of Agriculture and
Mechanic Arts, but no more than it
deserves.

Take note that Porto Rico is quietly
making good headway toward a
place in the family of Territories—
not possessions.

If the Santa Monica story about
Japanese taking pictures and map-
ping harbors, had a Paris date-line
it would be classed as an original
fact.

Willett & Gray give assurance that
there will be no Philippine tariff leg-
islation at this session. There is al-
ways a silver lining to the cloud of
do-nothingism.

It really looks as if Pearl Harbor
might materialize. In which case
Hawaii should be credited with hav-
ing spent its own funds liberally for
National education.

These officials and ex-officials have
had almost enough experience to as-
sure a shooting license as the first
item to be looked after, when pre-
paring for an island trip.

The new bee expert while travel-
ing on Kauai would do well to take
a look at the Mana lands and alga-
roba forest, to pass on the bee future
of the area under dispute.

Kalaheo homesteads are solving a
labor problem in Hawaii in a manner
that is as far from being a contract-
labor scheme as the beet-sugar
knockers are from the truth.

That "nothing is so cheap as hu-
man life" is made more impressive
as the ability to manufacture deadly
bombs advances more rapidly than
the ability to protect the victims.

Judge Kepolka says he is here to
answer charges. The Bar Associa-
tion was so "executive" in its com-
ment, that, now the victim of the row
has spoken, they might as well out
with it.

Opinions may differ on the appli-
cation of the McKinley memorial
fund. There is no doubt that the
Kilauea Art League is doing good
work and takes high place as a cen-
ter of community energy.

It isn't the fate of the republican
party in the next election that is
troubling so many people. Who shall
control it is the motive back of all
the squabble, which will probably
have interesting developments in the
primaries.

It was a former small-farmer who
arose during a plantation meeting
this week and remarked that he pre-
ferred an expenditure of money for
dividends rather than on houses for
European laborers. It is astonishing
how quickly a small-farmer changes
to a baron under the influence of
more almighty dollars.

It has been suggested that Ha-
waiians might better afford to pay
a wage that would attract intel-
ligent American workmen and
so improve citizenship from the
ground up.—Beet Sugar Gazette.

This is the sort of material with
which the organ of the beet-sugar
men is attacking the effort of Hawaii
to obtain an amendment to the Immi-
gration law, and thus obtain Euro-
pean settlers. The Gazette speaks of
the European immigrant as a con-
tract laborer. Its comment is so
mixed with absolute falsehood that
there seems little doubt of Hawaii's
enemies having secured much of their
ammunition from local sources that
have pretended they were assisting
the "Americanization" of Hawaii by
condemning and misrepresenting the
European immigrant movement.

THE HIGH HANDSHAKE

The climate of Hawaii has a sub-
ducing effect upon the permanent res-
ident. It softens rough surfaces,
rounds off edges, and tends to bring
all things into symmetry. For this
very reason it is not conducive to
leadership and initiative. It abhors
eccentricity, and gradually induces
to a monotonous conformity the vari-
able forces which make up voluntary
and involuntary nature.

Few are independent enough to
refuse to yield even to senseless cus-
toms if these customs become fash-
ionable. The latest style or man-
nerism is accepted as necessary, whether
it be the wearing of a high, un-
comfortable collar, or the smoking
of a cigarette.

Formal social functions, the staid
repetition of what is done by the
"savoir faire" class in New York or
Paris. What Mr. Burdette said
about heroes may well apply here—

"You may boast of your great her-
o, soldier, or martyr, but I tell
you, my son, it takes more courage
to wear patched pants at a party
than to die on the battlefield."

What has this worldly preamble to
do with the high-hand shake? Only

KILAUEA VOLCANO IN GRAND ERUPTION

Liquid Fire has risen in the pit
125 feet and is rising at the rate of
10 feet daily.

Visitors report the awful grandeur
of the scene beyond description.
These periods of intense activity are
not as a rule of long duration. Don't
delay your visit to this world-won-
der; don't miss the opportunity of a
lifetime; don't be dissuaded from tak-
ing the trip.

The S.S. "KINAU" will leave Ho-
nolulu on Tuesday, Feb. 29, at
noon, returning Saturday a. m. Feb.
7th.

Fare to Volcano and return, cover-
ing hotel and transportation charges
\$42.50.

She is a fine iron steamer, fast and
comfortable.

Secure your passage at once.
For information regarding the trip
apply to

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sirable home, consisting of lot 75x95
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room, kitchen, bath, etc.
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Punchbowl Street	\$30.00
King Street	\$15.00
Kewalo Street	\$22.50
Kinau Street	\$35.00
King Street	\$18.00
Aloha Lane	\$18.00
Nuanu Avenue	\$20.00
Piikoi Street	\$27.50

FOR RENT FURNISHED

Kalihi Road	\$30.00
Kaimuki	\$37.00
Hotel Street	\$50.00

Waterhouse Trust

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Honolulu.

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One of the choicest build-
ing sites in Manoa. Over 6
acres of land. Five min-
utes' walk from end of car
line. Beautiful view of
mountains and sea. Land
cleared and suitable for
cultivation of pineapples or
for small farming. The en-
tire piece will be sold at a
very low figure.

Trust Trust Co. Ltd
914 Fort St. Honolulu

this: that there are only a few per-
sons left who indulge in it; it is ob-
solete.

It had its vogue among a class of
weak-minded conformers who aped
European styles, and would have
been willing to eat sawdust for
breakfast had that been the "propah
thing, you know."

Then the fashion or affectation
went out of high life and infected
servant girls and out-of-the-way
places. It is now to be found in
Timbuctoo and Posey County, In-
diana.

CRIMINAL WEALTH AS ROOSEVELT UNDER- STANDS IT

The "business" which is hurt
by the movement for honesty is
the kind of business which, in
the long run, it pays the country
to have hurt. It is the kind of
business which has tended to
make the very name "high
finance" a term of scandal to
which all honest American men of
business should join in putting
an end. The special pleaders for
business dishonesty, in denounc-
ing the present administration
for enforcing the law against the
huge and corrupt corporations
which have defied the law, also
denounce it for endeavoring to
secure badly needed labor legisla-
tion, such as a far-reaching law
making employers liable for in-
juries to their employees. It is
meet and fit that the apologists
for corrupt wealth should oppose
every effort to relieve weak and
helpless people from crushing
misfortune brought upon them by
injury in the business from which
they gain a bare livelihood. It is
burden should be distributed. It
is hypocritical baseness to speak
of a girl who works in a factory
where the dangerous machinery
is unprotected as having the
"right" freely to contract to ex-
pose herself to dangers to life
and limb. She has no alternative
but to suffer want or else to ex-
pose herself to such dangers, and
when she loses a hand or is oth-
erwise maimed or disfigured for
life, it is a moral wrong that the
whole burden of the risk neces-
sarily incidental to the business
should be placed with crushing
weight upon her weak shoulders,
and all who profit by her work
escape scot-free. This is what
opponents of a just employers' li-
ability law advocate; and it is
consistent that they usually also
advocate immunity for those most
dangerous members of the crim-
inal class—the criminals of great
wealth.—Roosevelt's latest mes-
sage to Congress.

Through the efforts of her attor-
ney, Jack A. L. C. Atkinson, Mrs.
Kim, a beautiful Korean lady, was
this morning granted a divorce from
her recalcitrant husband, Shin Tong.
The libel was not contested.

There will be a rehearsal of the
"Masque" Monday next in the Kila-
uea Art League hall at 7:30 p. m.

A fine gold-mounted
Back Comb
makes a handsome
gift.

Bulletin Business Office Phone 256.
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FILIPINO

For Your Next Evening Gown.
Made of Pineapple Fibre and Silk,
in stripes only.

We have two patterns in each of
the following colors:
WHITE WITH PINK;
WHITE WITH BLUE;
WHITE WITH LAVENDER;
WHITE WITH BLACK;
and
ALL WHITE.

36 inches wide,
85c. Yard.

EHLERS

MAY STICK WHITNEY

Deputy Attorney General Whitney
has still to face the charge of con-
tempt of court preferred against him
in the matter of the estate of C. Ahf.
Judge Lindsay this morning denied
the motion to dismiss the order for
Whitney to show cause why he
should not be punished for contempt
for not having paid over certain mon-
eys belonging to the estate.

WALLACH AND ATCHERLEYS.

248 Beretania St.

Feb 29/1908.

Editor Evening Bulletin:
Please allow me to contradict your
statement, printed in your issue of
Feb 28th "that Wallach refused to
see me the other day when I called
to see him in the Oahu Prison."

I was there last Sunday afternoon
and our conversation was all of a
friendly relation. I shall see him
again soon, and I might add that be-
fore long, I think he will be released.

Before closing, I might state that
Mr Wallach confessed to me—how
two visitors approached him last
week with a threat "that the Hawai-
ans and ourselves were all up in
arms against him." "So that, here-
after he was to look on the white
element to pay his fine—and in re-
turn he should follow the advice of
that clique," but Mr. Wallach refused
to give them any satisfaction.

The Hawaiians & ourselves are
still Mr. Wallach's friends and no
amount of your bull-dozing will al-
ter our relationship towards him.

Yours truly,

MARY H. ATCHERLEY.

DITCH WATER WILL

(Continued from Page 1)

been provided. Since the water from
the Hanakua ditch has become avail-
able the plantation will be able to
lay out all its lands below the 1000-
foot level, about 2250 acres. For the
1910 crop it is expected to have 1400
to 1500 acres of plant cane and 900
acres of ratoons under cultivation,
which will be the record for the
plantation.

John Marks, who has chiefted no-
toriously if not fame through the ha-
beas corpus proceedings brought by
George A. Davis to free him from dur-
ance ville, and who still languishes in
jail, is again to appear in the lime-
light. Another charge of cattle
stealing is set for next Monday in
Judge De Bolt's court.

Attorney Wm. H. Heen, of this city,
now residing in Shanghai, China, is
expected to arrive on the Nippon
Maru, due here on March 12. This in-
formation came by a cablegram sent
to his father. It is expected that he
will remain here for some time, re-
turning to China in the summer.

Christina Lopes has filed suit
against Manuel V. Branco, with Li-
bue Plantation Co., Ltd., named as
garnishee, for \$200 alleged to be the
balance due and unpaid on a promi-
sory note for \$400.

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ney, Jack A. L. C. Atkinson, Mrs.
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Back Comb
makes a handsome
gift.

We have just received a
large assortment of Stylish
COMBS OF REAL SHELL and
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able.

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LEADING JEWELERS.

One of
those
GOOD MEALS
at
HALEIWA
would
satisfy
a king

WE CANNOT SAY TOO MUCH FOR PE-RU-NA

These Women Say, in Substance, That Before
They Took Pe-ru-na They Were Miserable.

They Were Weak and Wretched.

After Taking Pe-ru-na They Were Restored to
Health and Usefulness.

This Is the Whole Story in a Nutshell.

If Pe-ru-na Can Do Such Wonders For These
Women It Can Do the Same For You.

The housewife is the one
who is best able to judge of
the relative merits of family
medicines. It is she that
knows the many uses of Pe-
ru-na in the family. It is
upon her testimonial that
chiefly depends the popu-
larity which Peru-na enjoys.



MRS. CAROLINE
SUNDHEIMER

Stronger Than for Years.

Mrs. Caroline Sundheimer, Clarks, La.,
writes:
"I am feeling quite well now. I can
work again and am stronger than I have
been for years, and I do believe that
Peru-na saved my life."

"I am very thankful to you for your
advice. I will advise all I can to take
your medicine."



MRS. E. T. GADDIS

Mrs. E. T. Gaddis, Marion,
N. C., writes:

"Before I commenced to
take Peru-na I could not do
any hard work without suf-
fering great pain. I took
Peru-na and Manalin, and can
say with pleasure they have
done more for me than any
other medicine I have ever
taken. Now I am as well as
ever, I do all my own work
and it never hurts me at all. I
think Peru-na is a great medi-
cine for womankind."

From Grateful Women.

"I was troubled with suppressed
and painful menstruation. I took
Peru-na according to your directions,
and now I am well."—Mrs. James Eigh-
ney, Grape, Mich.

"We have been using Peru-na for some
time. To speak from a standpoint of ex-
perience I can candidly say that Peru-na
is the remedy for female weakness."

"From a personal test and from the
testimony of many others I shall not
hesitate to recommend it, especially to
all suffering women."—Mrs. M. F.
Jones, Burning Springs, Ky.

"I suffered from
catarrh for many
years, but since
taking Peru-na I
feel strong and well. As I used Peru-na
and Manalin while I was passing
through the change of life, I am pos-
itively convinced your beneficial reme-
dies have relieved me of all my ills."—
Mrs. Mathilde Richter, Doniphan, Neb.

"I suffered with pelvic catarrh until I
wrote to Dr. Hartman, and after taking
treatment as he advised, I can say I am
cured of this most trying affliction, for
which I am truly thankful. I never felt
better in my life than I do at present."—
Mrs. Etta Booker, Dundurn, Sask.,
N. W. T., Can.

It is safe to say that we have
thousands of letters written to
Dr. Hartman from women who
repeat the same sentiment to be
found in Mrs. Stouffer's testi-
monial: "My friends say they
never saw such a change in a
woman." Over and over again this
sentence is penned by grateful women
who are more than willing that we
should use their words to assist other
suffering women in finding a cure.

Peru-na is a great medicine for women.
It cleanses the inside of the body in
much the same way that water cleanses
the outside of the body.

The following wholesale druggists will supply the retail trade: BENSON, SMITH & CO., Honolulu, Hawaii.
HONOLULU DRUG CO., Honolulu, Hawaii.

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MAY'S NEW PROCESS

Old Kona Coffee

you'll ring the bell for the second; and it will
be ready—the cook knows good coffee and
he knows you'll want more. Our coffee has
always been popular, but since the great im-
provement in the roasting process it is more so than ever before.
People who have once used it will never be satisfied with any other
kind. It's a great deal better than before, but the price is the
same. 25c the Pound.

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